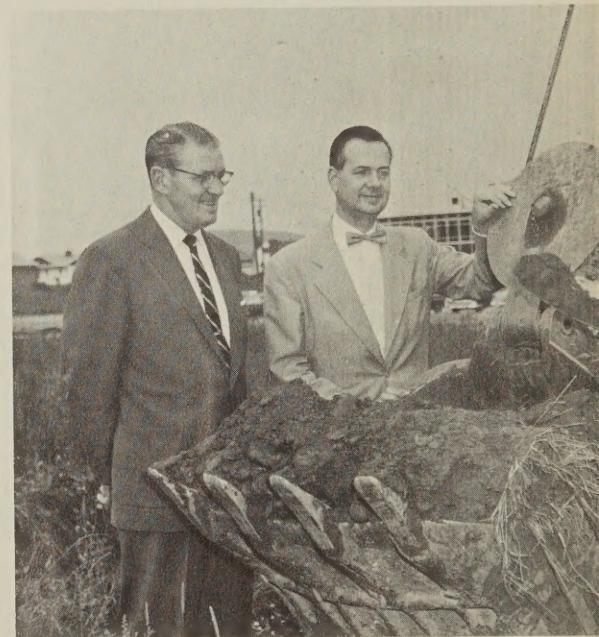
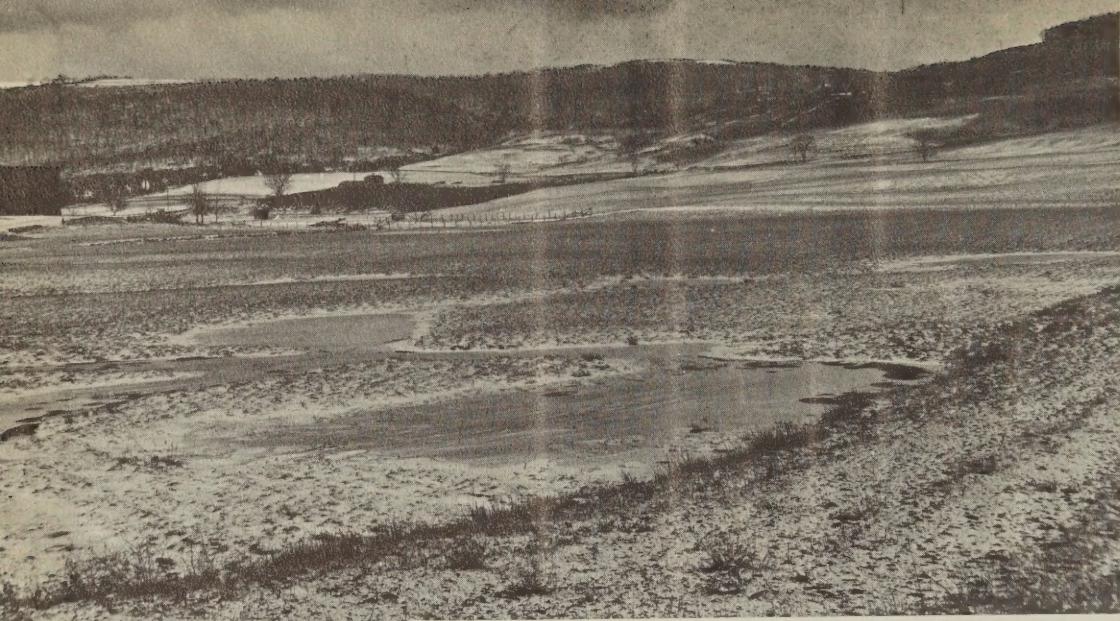
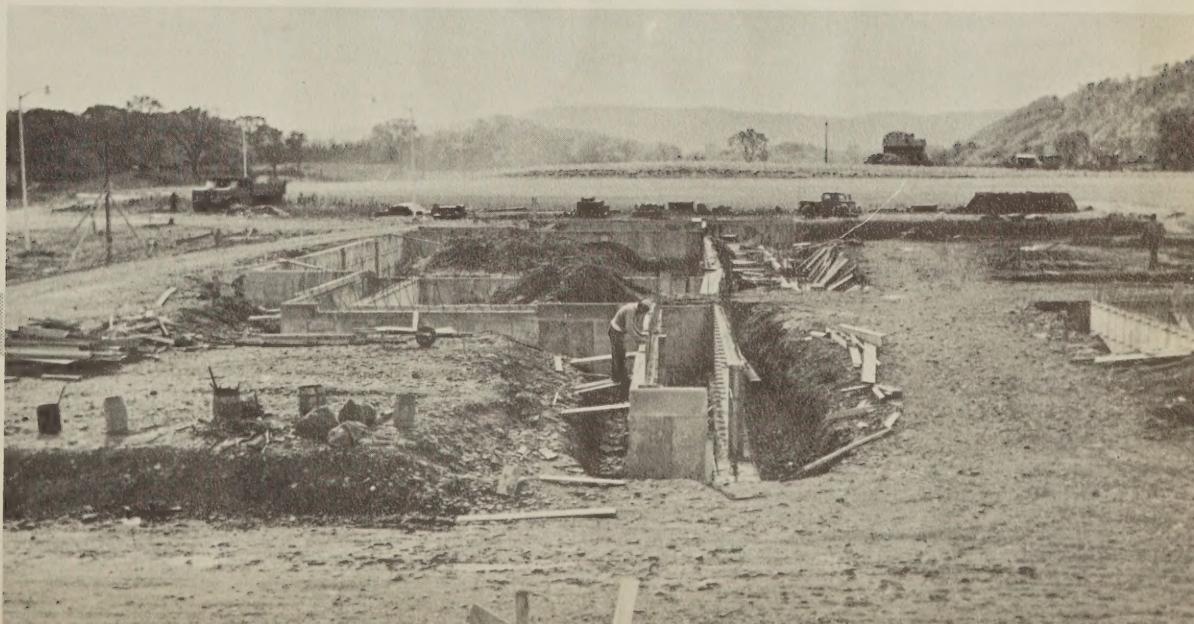


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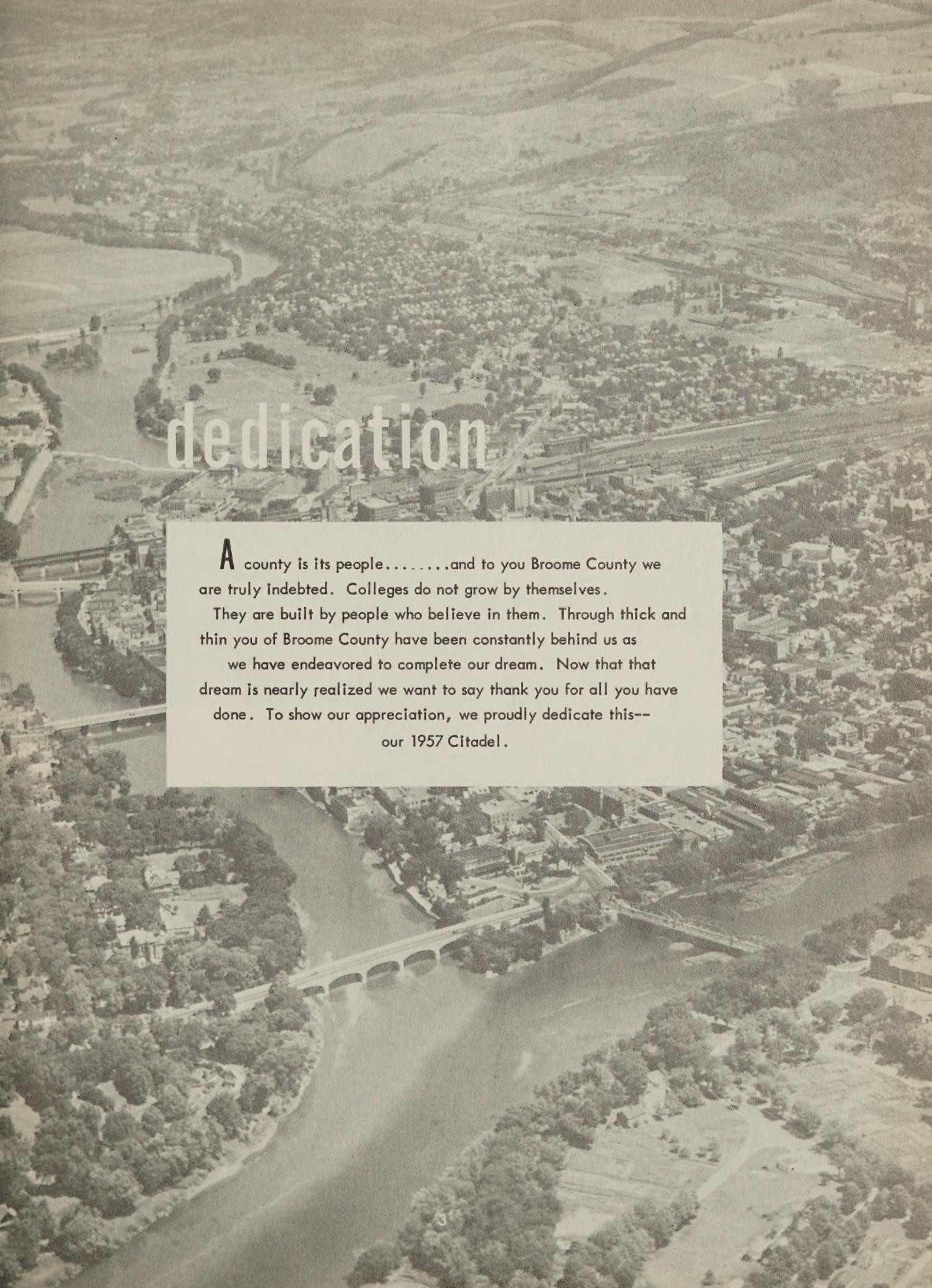
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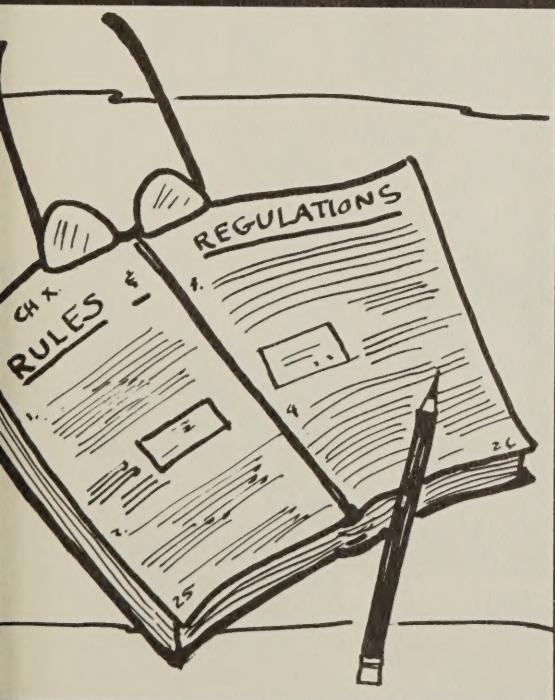
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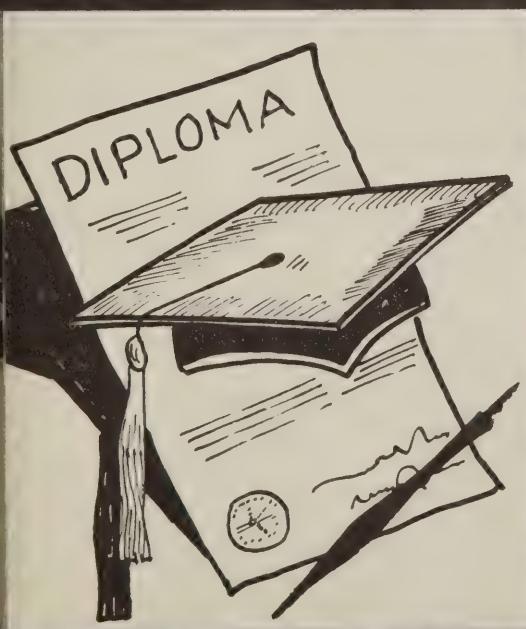


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Mechanical Technology

Volleyball Club 1; Varsity Volleyball 2; J. V. Volleyball 1; Intramural Volleyball 1, 2; Mixed Volleyball 1, 2; Intramural Basketball 1.



ANDREW J. PELSHAW
12 Berlin Street
Binghamton, New York
"Andy"
Electrical Technology

Circle "K" 2; J. V. Basketball 2; Treasurer of Senior Class 2.



ROBERT N. PIERDOMENICO
395 Court Street
Binghamton, New York
"Purdy"
Electrical Technology

A.I.E.E. 1; Varsity Basketball 1; J.V. Basketball 2.

DAVID L. J. POTAK
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Binghamton, New York
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Mechanical Technology

Social Committee 1; J.V. Basketball 1; Intramural Basketball 1, 2; Mixed Volleyball 1.



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Binghamton, New York
"Dick"
Electrical Technology



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"Stas"
Mechanical Technology

Newman Club 1; Student Council Representative 2; Circle "K" 2; Tech Talk 1, 2; Citadel, Sports Editor 2; Varsity Baseball 1, 2; J.V. Basketball 2; Intramural Volleyball 2; Intramural Basketball 1; Mixed Volleyball 2.



GERALD L. REEDER
Sycamore Street
Fairmont Park
Johnson City, New York
"Jeroo"
Electrical Technology

A.I.E.E. 1; Treasurer of A.I.E.E.



DOROTHY A. ROZBORIL
217 Harry L. Drive
Johnson City, New York
"Dottie"
Technical Office Assistant

Glee Club 1; Tech Talk 1, 2; Columns Editor of Tech Talk 2; Citadel, Typing Staff 1, 2; Social Committee 1, 2; Bowling 1, 2; Girls' Volleyball 1.



EVELYN M. RUDZIK
15 Seymour Street
Binghamton, New York
"Ev"

Medical Office Assistant

Glee Club 1, 2; Student Council Representative 2;
Volleyball Club 1; Tech Talk 1, 2; Citadel 1, 2; Picture
Staff Editor 2; Social Committee Co-Chairman 2; Intra-
mural Volleyball 1, 2; Mixed Volleyball 2; Girls'
Volleyball 1, 2.



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106-1/2 Roosevelt Avenue
Endicott, New York
"Gabe"
Electrical Technology

A.I.E.E. 1; Newman Club 1; Circle "K" 2; Intra-
mural Basketball 2; Golf 1, 2.

JOHN SHARAK, JR.
1 Councilman Road
Binghamton, New York
"Jack"

Technical Office Assistant

Intramural Volleyball; Intramural Basketball; Mixed
Volleyball; Bowling.



RICHARD F. SHIRLEY
R. D. #1
Chenango Forks, New York
"Shirley"
Chemical Technology

Intramural Basketball 1; Golf 1, 2; Mixed Volleyball
1; Wrestling 1, 2.

A. ROY SHUTLEFF
612 River Road
M. R. #97
Binghamton, New York
"Roy"

Mechanical Technology

Intramural Basketball 1; Bowling 1; Wrestling 2.



ROBERT A. SINICKI
15 Bellaire Avenue
Binghamton, New York
"Bob"
Chemical Technology

Intramural Basketball 1.



MARY SLOVAK
64 Holland Street
Binghamton, New York
"Bloody Mary"
Medical Office Assistant

Glee Club 1, 2; Tech Talk, Typing Editor 2; Citadel, Literary Staff 2; Social Committee 1, 2; Intramural Volleyball 1, 2; Mixed Volleyball 1, 2; Girls' Volleyball 1, 2.

RICHARD H. SMITH
Dimock, Pennsylvania
"Smitty"
Electrical Technology

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6 Poland Avenue
Binghamton, New York
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Electrical Technology

A.I.E.E. 1; Newman Club 2; Circle "K" 2.

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8-1/2 Vine Street
Binghamton, New York
"Pat"

Technical Office Assistant

Student Council Representative 1; Vice-President of Student Council 2; Tech Talk 1, 2; Features Editor of Tech Talk 2; Social Committee 2; Student-Faculty Association 2; Cheerleading 1, 2; Bowling 1, 2; Girls' Volleyball 1; Business Club 2; Convocation Committee 1, 2; CISGA Representative 1.



WAYNE M. STAHL
Halcottsville, New York
Electrical Technology

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22 Doubleday Street
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"Pogo"

Mechanical Technology

Athletic Committee 1; Social Committee 1; Varsity
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"Frankie"

Technical Office Assistant

Intramural Volleyball 1; Intramural Basketball 1;
Bowling 1; Business Club 2.

JOHN J. TELFER
190 Harrison Street
Johnson City, New York
"Big John"
Electrical Technology
Bowling 1.



RAYMOND C. THOMPSON
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Binghamton, New York
"Ray"

Mechanical Technology

Bowling 1.

DONALD E. TITUS
108 Adams Street
Endicott, New York
"Don"
Mechanical Technology

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ROLAND V. TOMPKINS
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"Tommie"
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Endwell, New York
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Mechanical Technology
Bowling 2.

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Lordville, New York

"Bill"

Technical Office Assistant

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Business Club 2.



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Camera Club 1, 2; Student Council Representative 1,
2; Tech Talk 1, 2; Citadel, Photographer 1, 2.

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"Mark"
Electrical Technology
Citadel, Art Staff 1.



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Technical Office Assistant

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Basketball 2; Varsity Baseball 1, 2; Intramural Basket-
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"Whit"
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A.I.E.E. 1.



JOHN YEISLEY
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Elmira, New York
Chemical Technology

Tech Talk 1.



GEORGE M. YEZZI
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Binghamton, New York

"Yezzoo"
Electrical Technology
A.I.E.E. 1; Bowling 1, 2.

JOHN ZUMAWTZAK
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Binghamton, New York
"Zumo"
Electrical Technology
A.I.E.E. 1; Bowling 2.



CAMERA SHY

Roslyn E. Jaynes, Technical Office Assistant
Ian M. Kilmer, Technical Office Assistant
Ronald I. Tripp, Chemical Technology

Through work completed in both the full-time day program and the evening division, the following are also 1957 graduates of Broome Technical Community College and recipients of the Associate in Applied Science degree:

George L. Capwell, Electrical Technology
Duane N. Smith, Electrical Technology



class will



DICK ALAPECK--leaves his sharp-shooting ability to "Bucky Beaver."

BILL BABCOCK--leaves his height to Milt Dougherty. (He really needs it.)

JOE BACKO--leaves his seat at Kolly's to the Freshmen to use to drown their sorrows when mid-term grades come out.

WESLEY BAKER--leaves his tool at the Villa Mia to anyone who is on the "down with Kolly's" committee.

MARIE BATTISTA--leaves her beautiful, hand-painted gold megaphone to Joan Hill so that she can be heard at the games.

JOHN BERGFJORD--leaves to the Freshmen Chems this admonition: "Pass and you pass alone; fail and the class fails with you."

JOAN BOLEBRUCH--leaves her height and growing ability to Mr. Casella to use as he sees fit.

RUDY BOBICK--leaves his first position on the toboggan to anyone who enjoys fresh air in large quantities.

OSSIE BROOKS--leaves the right to go to school in the summer to anyone who likes to do homework on those hot nights.

JULIAN BROWN--leaves all the brains he didn't use to some Frosh. (Though he doesn't know just how much good they will do.)

RON CARLTON--wills his Hydropotomigen Octinide to Larry Costello so that he can discover a container that it won't dissolve.

BILL CHAMBERLAIN--leaves his Mickey Mouse ears to any interested, small-eared Frosh.

DALE CHAMPOUX--leaves Friday nights to Doc Gruber.

DONNA CHATHAM--leaves her jeep to Joe Della Rocco to get his "roller skate" out of any mud puddle he may get stuck into.

JACK COCKERILL--leaves so that he can "slum around" some place else.

DICK COOPER--leaves his good nature and ability to keep his temper to Pat Bowers.

GERIANNE COMPTON--leaves "Tech Talk" to some hard-working Frosh.

SAM CROOKS--wills his used Shorthand notebooks to Bill Stewart, only Freshman boy taking Shorthand.

KAY CROUCHER--leaves her week-end trips to Waverly to Douglas Hammond.

ED DASZEWSKI--wills "dat der" famous Mechanical expression to be passed on down through the future Mechanicals.

ANITA DATES--wills that all her spare time during her Senior year be divided equally between Mr. Beagle and Mr. Orik. (Note: Zero divided by two equals Zero.)

DON DAVIDSON--leaves his wavy hair to Mr. Beers.

JIM DICKENS--leaves his wonderful spelling ability to anyone who has Mr. Hartman in the future.

DAN DREWRY--leaves his guitar pick to any Freshman "hill-billy."

SCOTT EDDY--leaves his perfect pitch voice to Glee Club.

ROG EMMONS--wants to leave all the aches and pains he got from the drawing room stools.

VI FABRIZIO--gladly leaves the D.H.'s so that they can continue playing their "Sleepy time gal" game and "Lights Out" in the Girls' Lounge in the Science Building.

JIM FISCHER--leaves his one argyle sock made by a '56 graduate to any Freshman girl interested in knitting. (Maybe some D.H. will take pity and knit you another one, Jim.)

FOUR GRADUATING CHEERLEADERS--leave Mrs. Ziac four slightly-ripped uniforms plus a needle and thread to go along with them.

NAN FOWLER--leaves Mr. Beagle's circular stairway to some courageous girl Chemist.

DOUG FULLER--leaves all his silly mistakes to Broome Tech in hopes that he may never see them again.

CHUCK GARCZYNSKI--leaves his mid-term letters to Sally Borelli.

JOE GERMICK--wills (and we quote him) "my troubles."

RON GIBLIN--leaves his lightly, beat-up typewriter in Typing Class to Tony Ruffo to take care of after he's gone.

GEORGE GIUFFRE--leaves his French Coast time to Mr. Durst.

ED HALGAS--wills his slide rule computations (done long-hand) to Butch Baycura.

DON HARRIS--leaves the third spot on the toboggan to some warm-hearted Freshman.

TOM HAVEL--leaves Mr. Milenski to any poor Freshman who wants him.

RAY HEMS--wills his three-cornered center punch to Mr. Dervay.

BERNIE HERCEG--leaves last-minute lab reports to Bugs Pero.

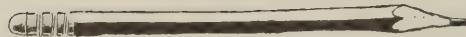
LIL HILLARY--wills a couple of heating pads to the future Tedick-accounting students because Mr. "T" threatens to knock down a whole wall to get enough fresh air.

PEG HIRD--wills the spectrum in her diamond ring to Mr. Canale for his future Physics courses.

FRED HOLDEN--leaves his 1948 Dodge "clunker" to anyone who can possibly bear all the flat tires and rod knocks.

CLARENCE HOLLAND--wills all the grey hair acquired from worrying about marks, but wishes his marks were as outstanding as his grey hairs are now.

VAL HORVATH--wills all his "Cubits" and "Barley Corns" to Bill Demchak to help Mr. Kapral in his precision shop measurements.



JOE HORVATT--leaves his favorite quip, "Well, time to hit the books again," to the Freshmen.
 SHIRLEY HOUGHTALING--wills her front-row seat in Roy's Economics class to anyone who can stand it.
 DICK HYATT--wills all Tech Hayrides to anyone who needs a "high-pressure reducing treatment."
 BOB JOHNSONBAUGH--leaves his seat during lunch hour rush to some poor Frosh who hasn't found a seat all term.

VERA KALAF--wills her love and loyalty to the service to Kay Tierney.
 JIM KANE--wills his alligator herd to the Freshmen Dentals.
 LEE KEATOR--leaves to someone (he doesn't know who) one over-sized snow shovel so that someone doesn't get snowed under.

JACK KESTER--wills all his future conduit bending to Mr. Dervay.
 SHARON KINNEY--wills her 5' 1" height to Sally Borelli.
 ANDY KISACKY--wills his "wisecracks" in the classroom to some Frosh who can do an equally good job.
 JACK KLEIN--leaves the following in hopes that he won't be forgotten: his ability to harass everyone in sight, faculty included; his butter and jelly sandwiches; and the daily cokes he has every hour on the hour.
 BOB KNIFFEN--wills his early morning disposition (?) and his ten cups of coffee to anyone who has to make an 8 a.m. class.

FRANCIS KOSALEK--leaves his snow shovel for all future Beagle Industrial Chem classes.
 DICK KULIKOWSKI--wills his continuously misused nickname, "Hey, Dick," to any qualifying and deserving Freshman.

FRANK LANCE--leaves his booth at Kolly's for George Turock and also his empty beer glasses for Tony Petrolle.

STAN LASKIN--leaves his big drawing board to anyone willing to carry it.
 JANET LAUKAITIS--leaves Binghamton to Jean Crumb and heads back to the country (Unadilla Forks) with no regrets.

ELEANOR LORD--leaves so that she can go on a real "Tiger" hunt and leaves Sally Dwyer in charge of all the yellow "bun wad."

AL LUECK--leaves Mr. Beers to "Jellybean" Down.
 M.O. SENIORS--willingly leave Mr. Clark in the hands of the Frosh M.O.'s with a sign tied around his neck saying, "Beware, Hound Dog!" They also would like to leave their buddies, the D.H.'s, this song title, "Who Needs You?"

DICK MAGNUS--leaves his yearn to learn.
 JOHN MARKO--wills his receding hair-line to Mr. Casella.
 JOE MARKS--wills his ability to get "lost" on a test to some nervous Freshman.
 MARIO MASCIARELLI--leaves his "hairy" blue suede shoes to Mr. Pratt.
 JEAN MC ALISTER--leaves all other wrestlers and volleyball players to Marilyn Miller because Jean has already found her "one and only."

"TANK" MERTENS--leaves to Mr. Milensky the following phrase: "J.M. - T.S. - P.M." for use by any of his other math students.

JIM MOODY--leaves Mr. Lawn with nobody to argue with.
 BILL MOORE--leaves his shop apron to Walt Planck.
 ED MOSHER--wills his beard to anyone who hates to shave.
 BERNIE MOSSAKOWSKI--leaves to some Electrical Freshman his title, "Big Moose" and his last seat on the toboggan including a worn-out piece of cardboard in case of no room.

M. J. MOWRY--leaves his "big fat mouth" to Mr. Greenwood's future Economics classes.
 JOE MULLER--leaves his ladder to all Electrical Frosh who find things going over their heads.
 AL MYOTT--leaves a snow shovel to all future Mechanical students.
 JIM NICHOLS--leaves his ping-pong ability to Skip Forbes.
 PEG NORCONK--wills her ability to get along with Mr. Lawn to any Mechanical Frosh who needs it.

JOE NOSEK--wills his ability to Peak to Peak Voltage on the R.M.S. Scale to someone. (He really doesn't care who.)

JIM O'DONNELL--just would like to be sure to leave.
 "JIGGS" ORVIS--leaves his parking space down by the Rider Building where his car use to stay all week.
 BOB PIERDOMENICO--leaves his ability to get good marks to some Electrical who needs them.
 DAVE POTAK--leaves (and really means leaves) to all Mechanical Freshmen the summer course.
 DICK PRICE--leaves his slightly, worn-out slide rule.
 STOSH PROROCK--wishes to leave his personal cheerleader, Val Horvath, (if possible) to whoever wants to put up with him.
 DOTTIE ROZBORIL--leaves her jokes to the Freshmen business class to ponder on.
 EV RUDZIK--leaves her superb finger "stabbing" ability to Carol Murray with guaranteed results.
 GABE RUSSIN--leaves all his doughnuts to any hungry Freshman.
 JACK SHARAK--just quietly picks up his remaining marbles and leaves.



CLASS WILL (continued)



DICK SHIRLEY--leaves all the holes in his clothes to Larry Costello.

ROY SHURTLEFF--leaves all his hours of sleeping in class to some other lazy bum.

MARY SLOVAK--leaves his ability to wash "p" bottles really clean to Mary Kane and warns her about getting dish-pan hands.

PAT SPOLSKY--leaves one large plate of dill pickles to Mrs. Ziac along with two cheeseburgers, and a vanilla milkshake for reasons unknown.

ED STRACK--leaves his ability to play golf left-handed to all future right-handed players.

WAYNE STAHL--leaves the Broome Tech Campus in front of old Kalurah to any two people who want to crowd on it at the same time.

RON STRAIN--wills Ralph "Banjo-Eyes" Serino a pair of sun glasses so that he won't scare the new Freshmen with his big eyes.

T.O. SENIORS--leave taking with them the title of being the last "T.O." class.

FRANK TEDESCHI--hates to leave because he wants the D.H.'s to work on his mouth.

JOHN TELFER--wills his stocking cap to the lead man on the toboggan teams in the future.

DON TITUS--leaves the remainder of one of Mr. Tedick's super-duper erasers back to Mr. "Tex" and also a pile of eraser dust.

ELOISE TRAXLER--leaves her monogrammed lab coat to some future student with the name "Eloise."

RON TRIPP--wills to all future senior Chems his fudge factor for obtaining high yields in Organic Chemistry experiments along with an assortment of broken glassware.

DICK TRUEX--would like to leave Mexico to "Don Jose" Milensky as a vacation resort, so he can set himself up in business after he retires from Tech.

PAUL VALOCHOVIC--leaves to Mr. Milensky all those short, one-hour quizzes that he has ever had.

LEO VOELKLE--leaves all of his "ham" knowledge to Mr. Beers who he thinks is much below par on this subject.

TONY VITALE--wills his reserved seat at Kolly's to Barb Davidson.

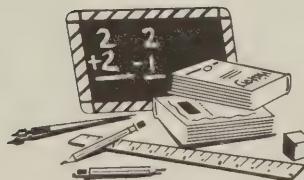
BILL WALDRON--wills his easy chair in the lounge to any tired guy that comes along.

BILL WHITLEY--wills enough money so that snow shovels may be purchased and given to all Electrical Frosh.

ERNIE WHITTLE--leaves his new book, (purchased at Al-Jo's Bookstore) "Baseball vs. Basketball" to Coach Baldwin.

JOHN YEISLEY--wills to Larry Costello his superb sarcasm and wants it to be used wisely.

GEORGE YEZZI--leaves all his wisecracks to the Freshmen to see if they can get away with them as he did.



MOST POPULAR



Pat Spolsky



Jack Kester

CLASS BRAINS



Dottie Rozboril



Bob Pierdomenico

BEST DRESSERS



Vi Fabrizio



Skip Whittle

CLASS ATHLETES



Mary Slovák

Bob Kniffen

BEST DANCERS



Joan Bolebruch



Frank Lance

BEST LOOKING



Mary Jane Mowry



Stan Prorock

ESTER



Jim Fisher

SCATTERBRAIN



Jean McAlister

ring

Vera
Kalaf

MOST LIKELY TO
SUCCEED

Bob
Pierdomenico

APPLE POLISHERS

Dottie
Rozboril

Bill Whitley

SMOOTH OPERATORS

Donna
Chatham

Joe
Germick

JOE COLLEGE
BETTY CO-ED

Ed
Mosher

Janet
Laukitis

GOOD NATURED

Gerianne
Compton

Rog
Emmons

CLASS COUPLE

Peg
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Tom
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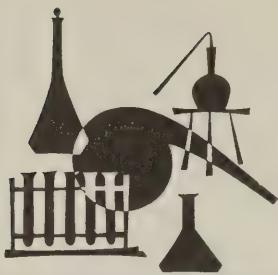
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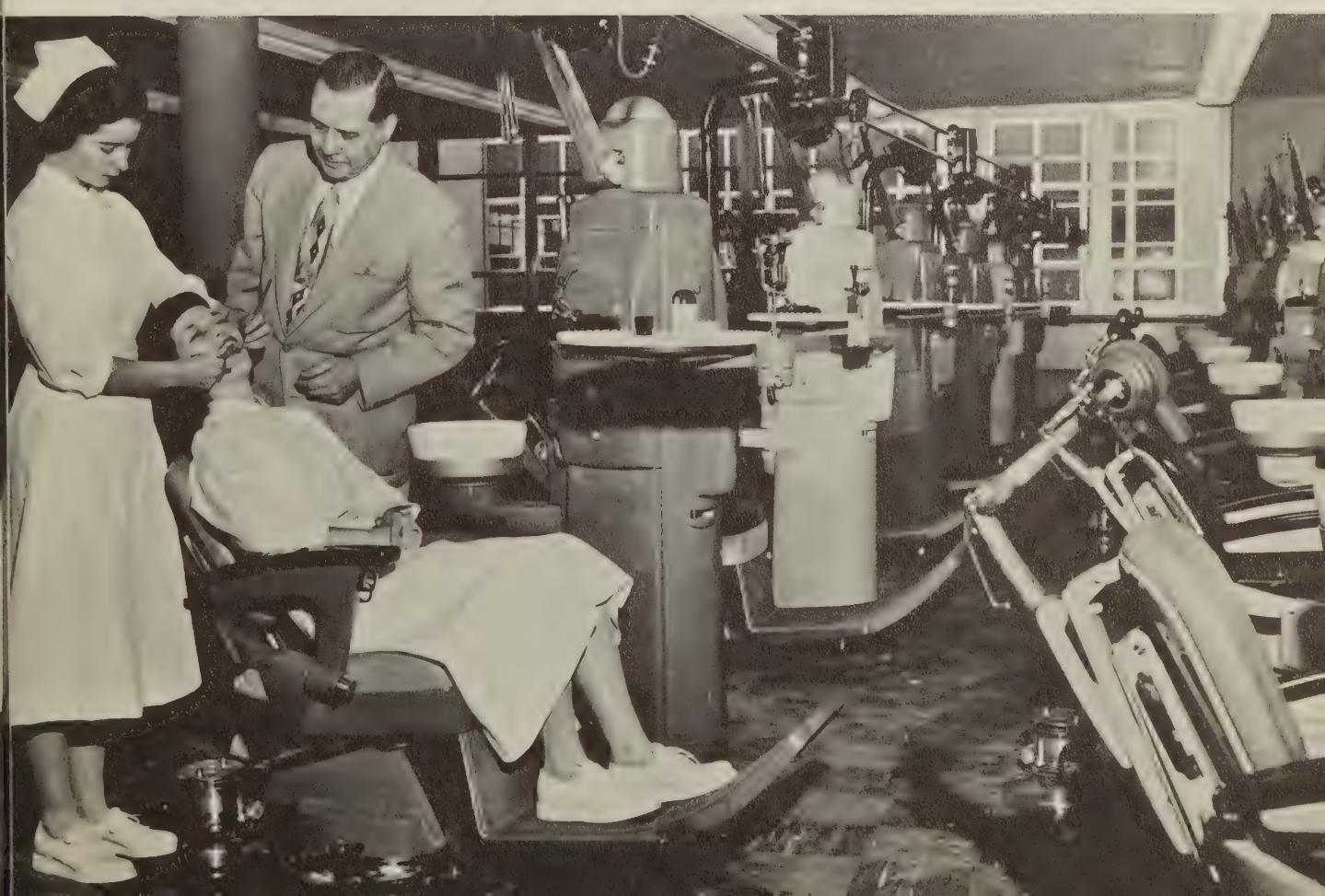
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THIRD ROW: Margaret McIntosh, Jean Crumb, Rossanna Sexton, Lois Halpin, Barbara McLean, Mary-Ann Kosta, Judy VanBrunt, Mary Slacik, Mary Myette.





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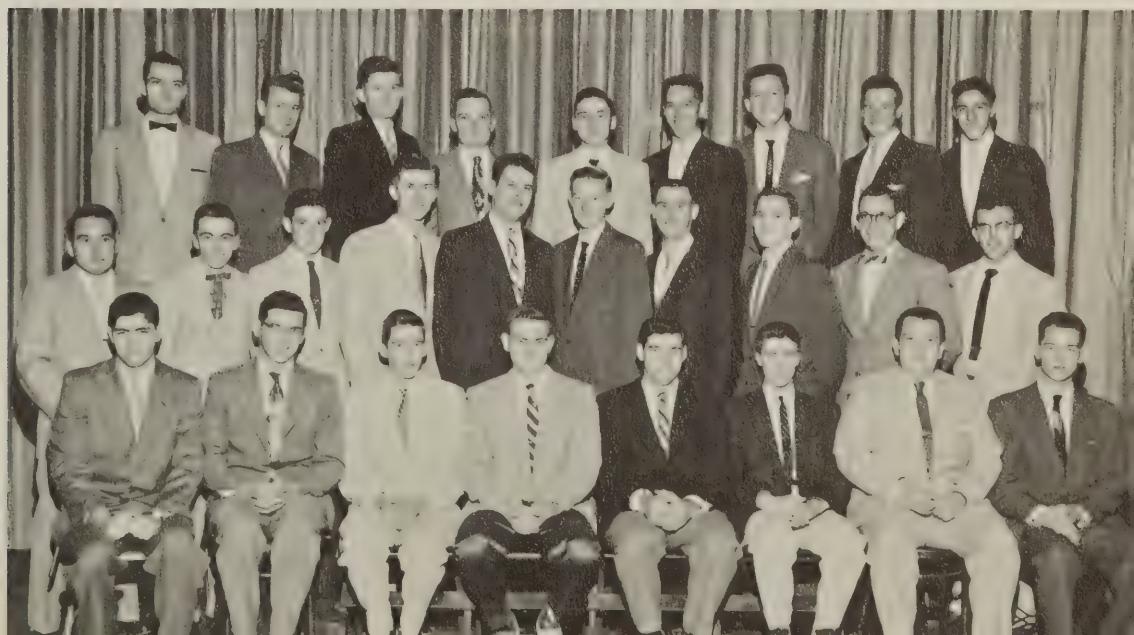
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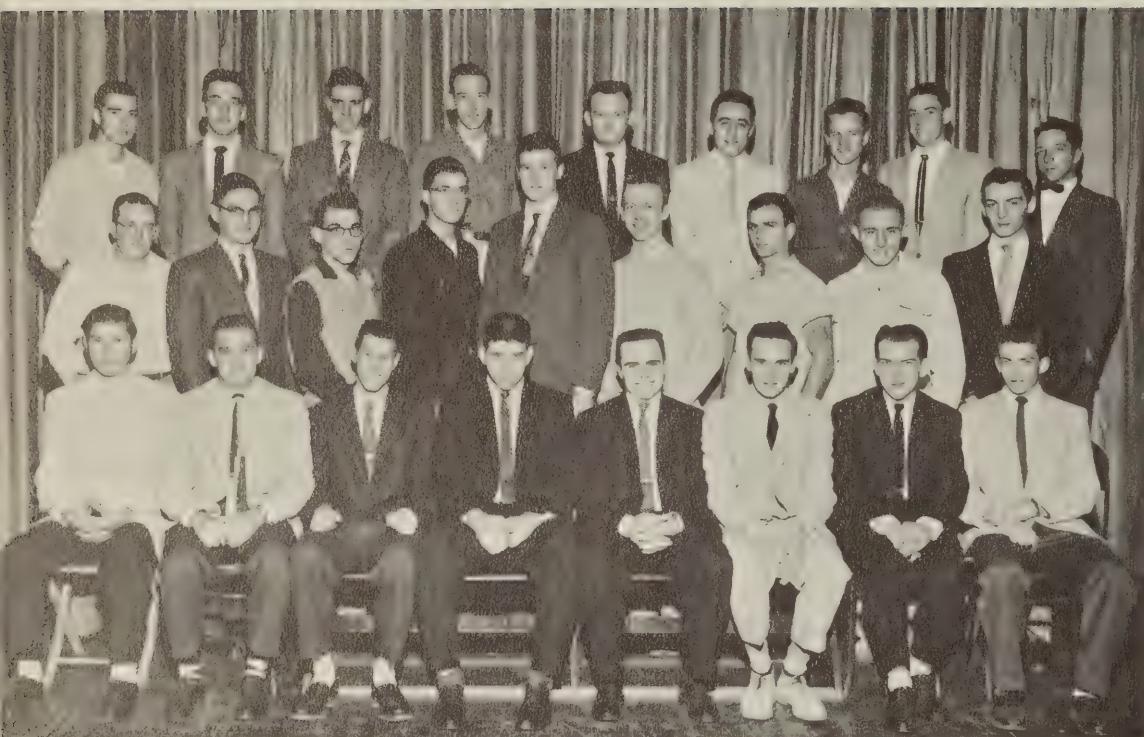
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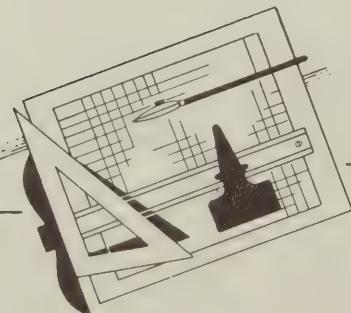
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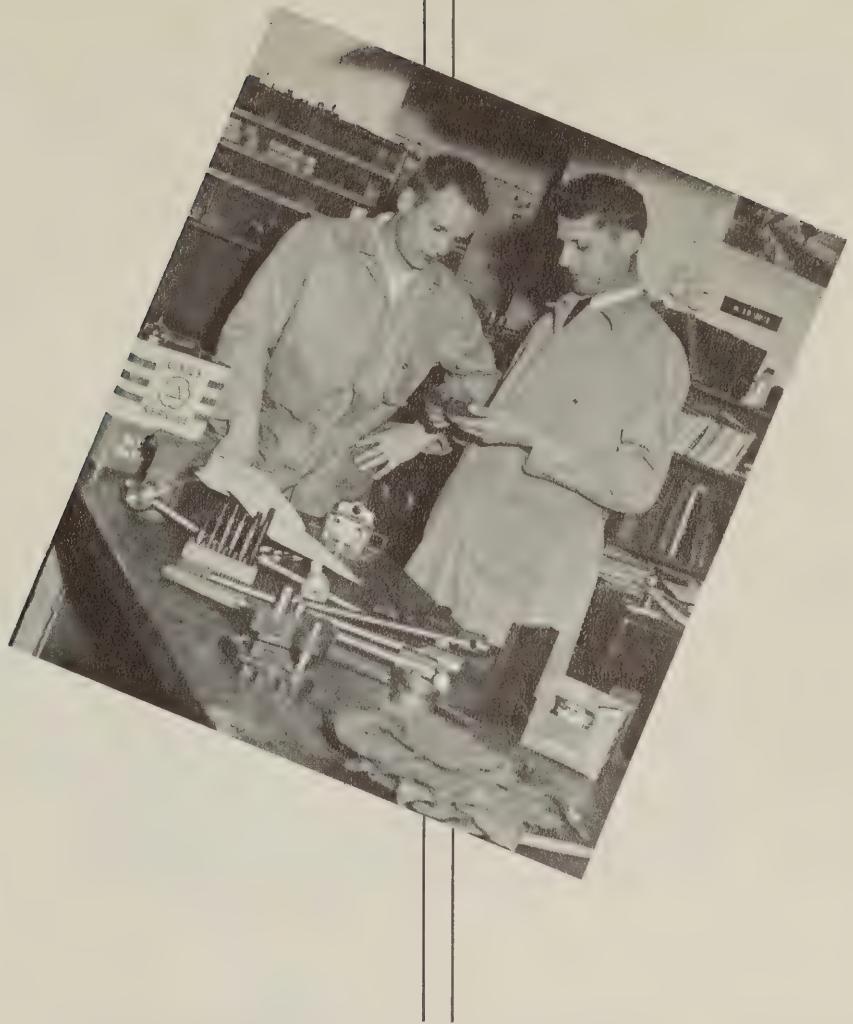
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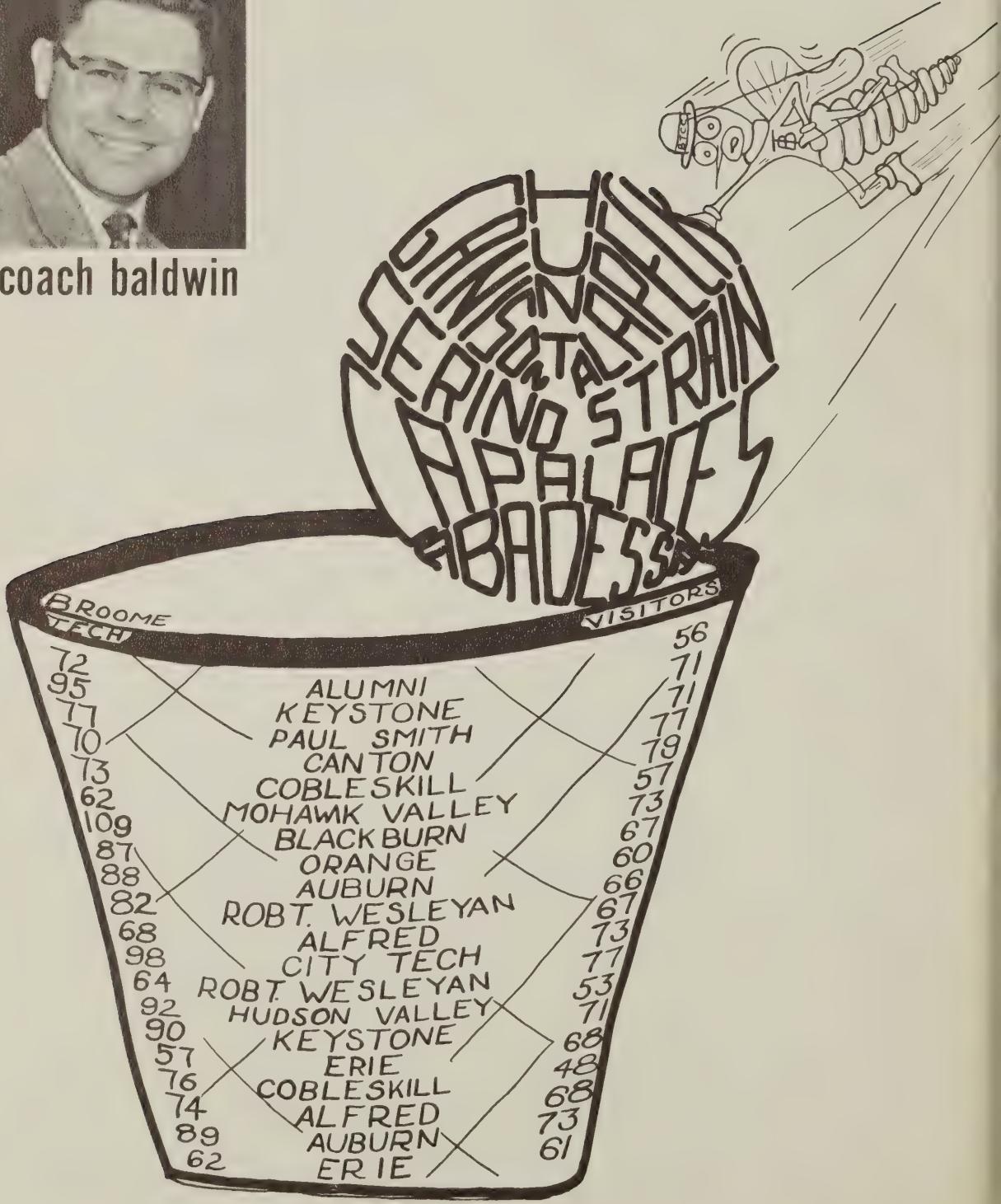
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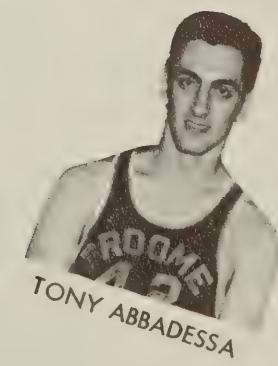


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DICK ALAPECK
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In November of 1956, Broome Tech Hornets' coach, Dick Baldwin, looked at the ensuing basketball schedule with dismay and a touch of fear of having his small (in height) club trampled by the giants of present-day basketball. As the weeks rolled by and game after game turned into record book entries, the "little" coach with his "little" men gained the respect and admiration of many a basketball fan.

Majority of the hopes laid with the ability of the lightning fast and deadly back-court men, Dick Alapeck, Ron Capalaces, and Mike Ganisin, to outrun and outshoot the taller opposition. These sharpshooters did more than their share and with the tremendous rebounding work of Ralph Serino, Ron Strain and Tony Abbaddessa, jelled into one of the most well-balanced teams in the Southern Tier area in many a year.

At the beginning of the season, the team showed great hustle and very good shooting to win the first three games quite untested. The next two games saw the Hornets drop two conference contests to Canton and Cobleskill leaving them well down the ladder of standings in the Empire State Conference, headed by undefeated Erie Tech. The Hornets' grim determination shifted into high gear at this point, showing wins in the following seven games with only one game giving the Black and Gold a reason to doubt the final outcome. Ron Strain's jump shot at the buzzer pulled out a 68-67 win for the Hornets after being down five points with less than 10 seconds remaining in the game. This story book ending came about after a lengthy controversy arose concerning a time-remaining discrepancy, giving the Hornets five seconds to pull off the breath-taking victory. Among the seven victims was the highly regarded New York City Tech quintet which last year represented this section at the National Junior College Tournament in Kansas. It was a contest between the "Hornets" and the "Bees" but the Black and Gold carried too many powerful stingers. Ralph Serino, Ron Strain and Tony Abbaddessa—all doing yeoman work off the backboards and scoring through and over the much taller boys from the big city.

The Hornets might have been playing with one eye toward the Erie Tech game in February as they dropped another contest to a previously conquered foe, Roberts Wesleyan College, and their caliber of play dropped a bit. When the game at Erie Tech finally arrived, it found the Hornets on the short end of a 68-57 score although outscoring the enemy from the field.

Broome Tech wasn't to lose another game the rest of the regularly scheduled season as they revenged a previous defeat from Cobleskill 76-48 and rolled over Alfred and Auburn. It was Erie Tech's turn to visit the Hornets' nest on Washington Street with nothing to lose for the Kats from Buffalo but prestige for they rode into Binghamton undefeated in league play. Second place was at stake for Broome Tech but Baldwin's boys played as though it was for all the gold at Fort Knox. It was Dick Alapecks' night of all nights, pouring in half of Tech's points with his jump shot that was unstoppable. Although the little man with his deadly eye kept the Hornets in the game all the way, it was Ron Capalaces who stole the lime-light with his sinking of the second of two foul shots after regulation time was up to win 62-61.

If the Hornets looked as though they had hit their peak in performance at this end of the regular schedule, they were to achieve even greater heights in the Junior College Eastern Regional tournament held on Tech's home court. Although seeded fourth behind City Tech, Erie Tech, and Morrisville, the Hornets swept through two run-away games against Mohawk Valley and unusually easy Erie Tech. The finals pitted the Hornets against a team whose only loss all season was at the hands of the supposedly harmless little men, City Tech. But the only resemblance to the aforementioned once-conquered "Bees" and the team that reached the finals was the name itself—and Furney Presley. Exceptionally well-timed matriculation found 6'9" Ray Scott, later to be named on the All-Star team and co-owner of the Most Outstanding Player award, and a host of other tall and more talented players.

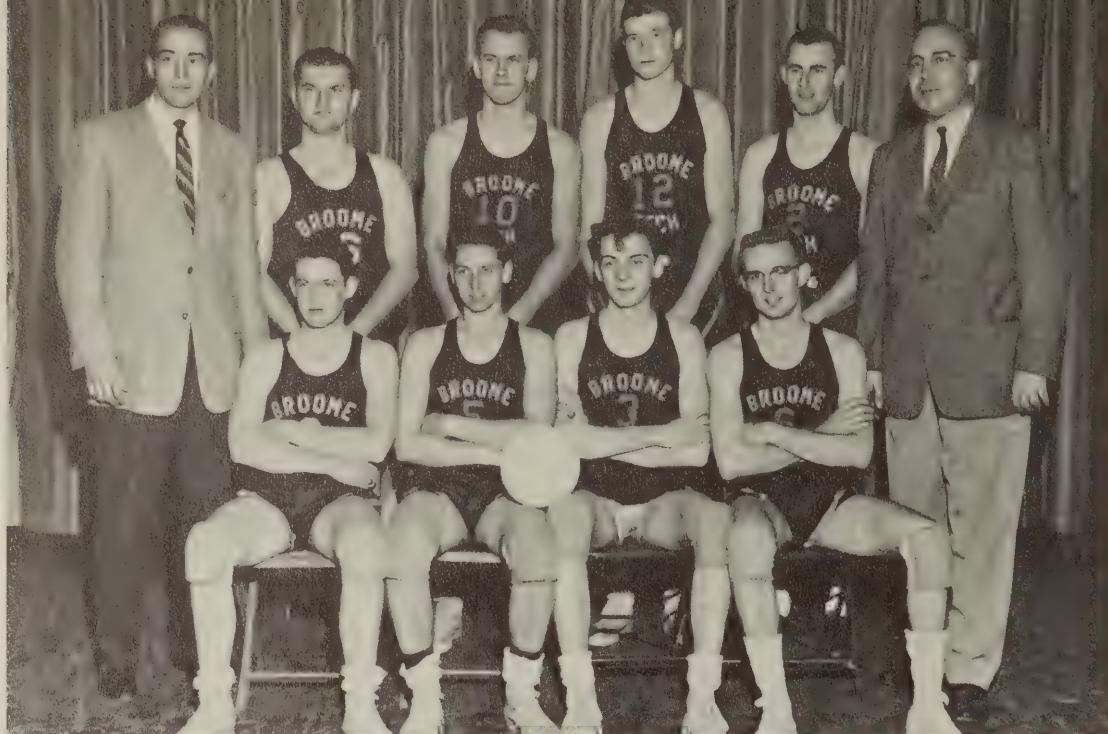
Playing as though they were completely unaware of the almost impossible task of stopping City Tech from making a show of the tournament, Coach Baldwin's boys outplayed, outsmarted but did not outscore the "Bees" from City Tech. The game was as close as the final 91-87 score indicated and found Broome Tech leading for the first half only to be buried underneath a deluge of baskets at the beginning of the second half causing them to fight uphill towards that almost inevitable end.

The season fittingly ended with Dick Alapeck receiving the other end of the co-ownership to the Most Outstanding Player award after being named to the tournament All-Star team. All in all, the end of the season saw an 18-5 record, second place in the conference, and second place in the tournament close out the 1956-1957 Broome Tech record books, along with first string conference All-Star honors placed upon Alapeck, Capalaces and Strain, with honorable mention going to Ralph Serino. The entire spirited team deserves many honors and great respect for the excellent brand of basketball played for the students and the school—a tremendously well-done job for a "small" Hornet.



Varsity

Volleyball



FIRST ROW, left to right: Charles Depew, Bruce Parsons, Ray Parsons, Wayne Stahl.
 SECOND ROW: Mr. Estabrook, Dick Hyatt, Ed Daszewski, Neil Sliter, Andy Kisacky, Mr. Greenwood.

In October of 1957 when the sport enthusiast's interest was deep in the many gridirons across the country, Broome Tech volleyball coach Roy Greenwood assembled his returning lettermen and welcomed the many newcomers who were interested in guarding the nets during the oncoming volleyball season. Co-captains Wayne Stahl and Ed Daszewski headed a few other returning lettermen toward what looked to be a busy season. Wasting no time scheduling their opener, the Hornets traveled to Scranton early in November to bring home the second-place trophy before many basketball teams even began their practices. They then took on the Cornell Club of Cornell University at Ithaca and came out of that encounter victoriously.

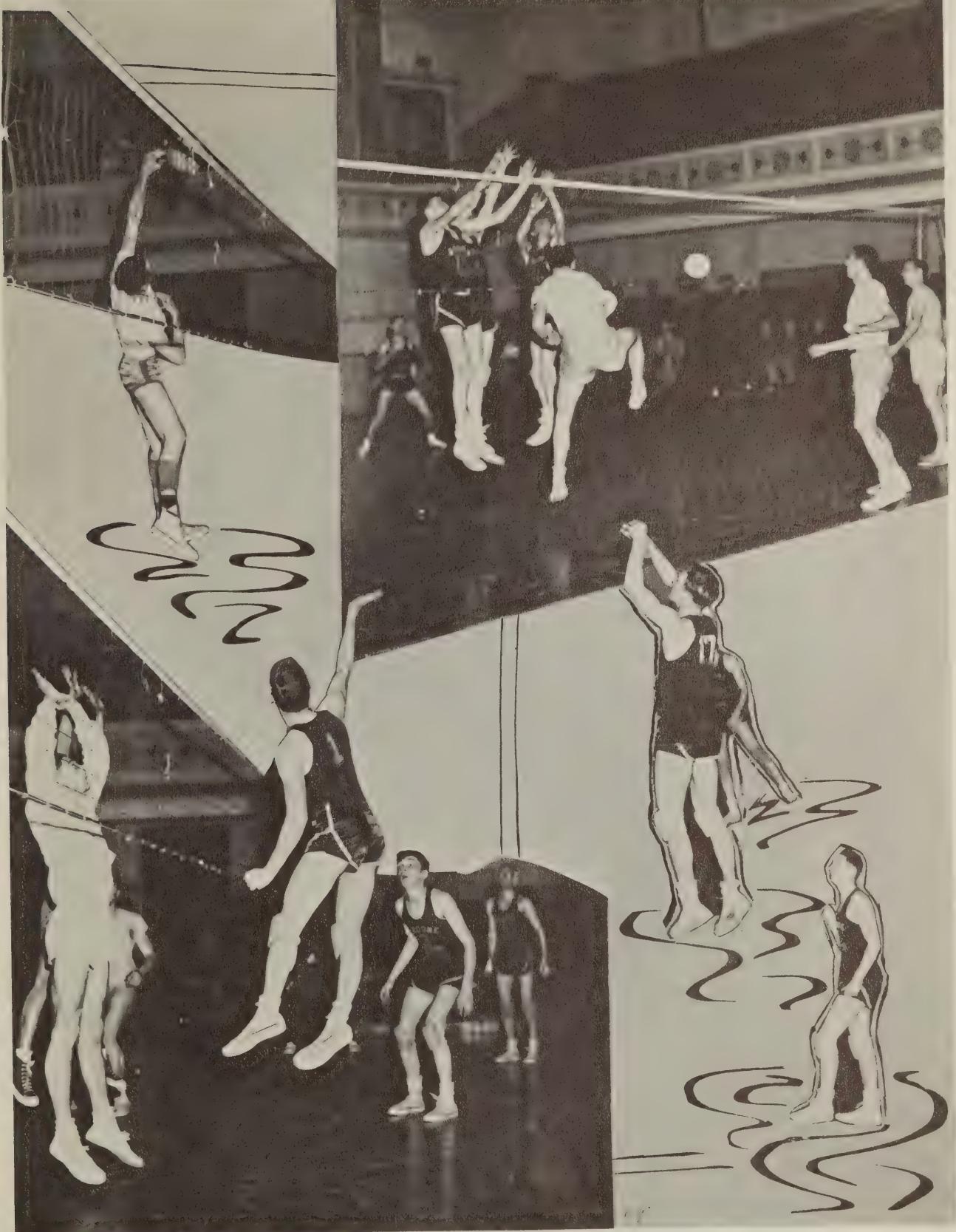
As all good things seem to end too abruptly, so, too, did the Hornets lose their winning touch in the Don Estabrook Intercollegiate Tournament at Broome Tech in December. This newly inaugurated tournament was named after the man who has so graciously offered a great deal of help in furthering players in the game of volleyball, and who himself is rated as one of the best players in the East. The tournament was successful but found the Varsity Volleyballers in fifth place finishing even behind the J. V. squad.

Another disappointment was met in the Union College Intercollegiate tournament in March when the Varsity ended up in a tie for second place due to a setback by their own J. V.'s once again. A playoff for second place ended up with Tech losing out but winning third place.

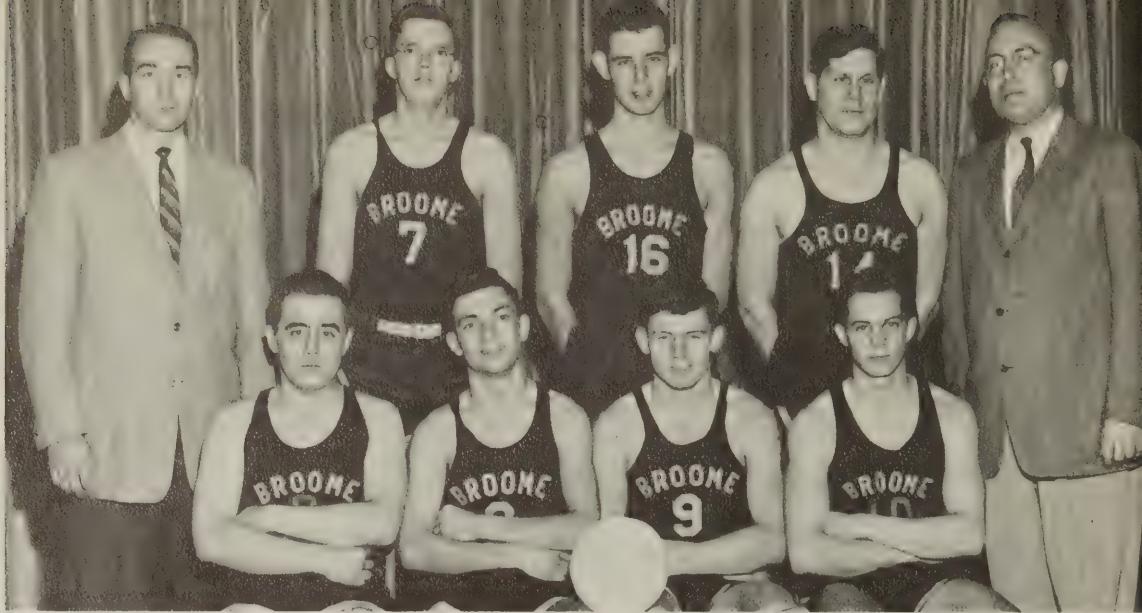
The big event of the year seemed to be the Stan Bown Intercollegiate Volleyball Tournament at Broome Tech in March. This tournament has been sponsored by Broome Tech for the past few years and is generally recognized as the Eastern college championship tournament. The Hornets proved their volleyball capabilities by taking first place in the Class "C" section, second place in the Class "B" section, and fifth place in the Class "A" section. This record is actually quite impressive because most of the opponents were larger four-year colleges, with the Broome Tech J. V.'s and Mitchell College of Connecticut the only other two-year schools to face Tech.

The J. V.'s, themselves, fought to a successful season winning first place in the Class "D" section of the Stan Bown tournament and hard pressed the varsity in tournaments and the many scrimmages held throughout the year.

All-Stars honors were placed on Ed Daszewski, Frank Hillis, Ray Parsons, and Wayne Stahl off the varsity team and Dave McCormack, Jim Moore, Bucky Shields, John Baka, and Jim Bunker from the J. V. squad in the Stan Bown Tournament showing the caliber of players which Broome Tech has developed through the unending work and watchful eyes of Coach Roy Greenwood and Don Estabrook.



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The 1956 baseball season throughout the nation opened up with great pomp and ceremony, but very few were on hand to see the Broome Tech Hornets inaugurate their schedule at Recreation Park defeating Mohawk Valley Tech 6-0. The fans were probably justified in staying away for most of the game was played in a snow storm. This, as it was later to be found out, was typical weather for the baseball Hornets, who were then to be given a more apropos nickname of the "Penguins".

As the season progressed and more experience showed its assets, the Hornets won their next five games, overpowering Wyoming Seminary, Delhi, Mohawk Valley, Keystone Junior College and the Alumni. This streak saw formidable performances from all departments on the team: fielding, hitting and pitching. The infield accepted over thirty chances before an error was credited; the power-hitters accounted for an average of over 10 runs per game; the pitching staff allowed an average of about one run per game.

The Hornets found out, against Oneonta State, the fact to be true that all good things must come to an end. The final outcome definitely didn't offer an accurate accounting of the game. Outhitting the "Dragons" 15-10 couldn't produce enough runs to overcome the 11-8 advantage accumulated by the future teachers. Tech's 10 errors certainly were a sickening sight to see, depriving themselves of a possible win.

Tech still couldn't find the handle on the ball on its next game against Keystone Junior College, dropping an 8-3 decision to a team which they had previously beaten 16-0. Orange County, Delhi, and Wyoming Seminary were Tech's next three victims with the Daszewski to Mosher to Prorock combination pulling off the only triple play in Tech's history in the latter game.

The final game of the season brought together Oneonta State and the Hornets with the final outcome never in doubt for the Dragons. Ernie Whittle lost his only game of the season as he accounted for five previous wins. First baseman, Ed Mosher won the individual batting title with a final average of .480, which also aided him in carrying off the Most Outstanding Player trophy awarded along with his excellent play around first base. Second baseman Ray Doyle and shortstop Stan Prorock succeeded in hitting in every one of Tech's twelve games.

Coach Baldwin has six returning lettermen to bolster the 1957 Hornet team which plays host to two newcomers in their baseball schedule--Paul Smith's College and Griffiss Air Base at Rome, New York. With a good crop of pitchers and catchers coming out this season, Tech should be much stronger, over-all, and has possibilities of improving on the 9-3 record which they accomplished.

The 1956 Hornet record was as follows:

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| Broome Tech - Mohawk Valley | 6-0 |
| Broome Tech - Wyoming Seminary | 8-1 |
| Broome Tech - Delhi | 5-1 |
| Broome Tech - Mohawk Valley | 13-4 |
| Broome Tech - Keystone J. C. | 16-0 |
| Broome Tech - Alumni | 14-1 |
| Broome Tech - Oneonta State | 8-11 |
| Broome Tech - Keystone J. C. | 3-8 |
| Broome Tech - Orange County | 6-0 |
| Broome Tech - Delhi | 16-1 |
| Broome Tech - Wyoming Seminary | 5-3 |
| Broome Tech - Oneonta State | 2-10 |





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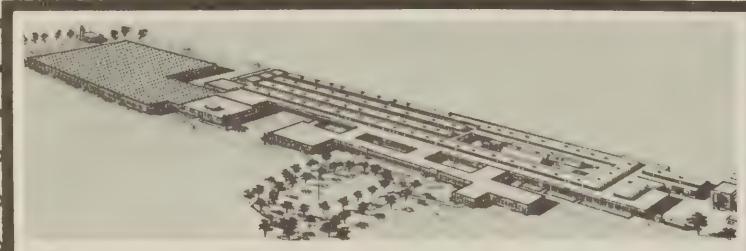
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